

The Snow Fairy  
Was Off-Duty  
Last Night.

# THE VOLETTE

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MARTIN, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 21, 1968

NUMBER 17

## Trussell To Head Opportunities Planning Center

Charlie T. Trussell has been appointed assistant director of the recently established Educational Opportunities Planning Center.

Trussell will work in cooperation with the Educational Opportunities Planning Center on the Knoxville campus of which Dr. Frederic P. Venditti is director. Trussell will work with the public schools of northwestern Tennessee on problems related to integration.



He earned the bachelor of science degree in social science from Troy State College, Troy, Alabama, and the master of arts degree from George Peabody College.

Trussell taught for 19 years in high schools in Alabama and Tennessee. He served in the U. S. Army from 1940 to 1945.

## Biology Lab

## Will Occupy

## Former Library

An application for \$27,221 to equip four biology laboratories has been approved by the Higher Education Facilities Commission of Tennessee according to Dr. Norman Campbell, dean of instruction.

THIS request for federal funds has been forwarded by the state commission to Washington under the Title VI Program.

The four laboratories will be located in the space being vacated by the library in the Agriculture-Biology Building. The federal funds for laboratory equipment would be matched by the University.

IT is expected that the facilities will be ready for use in the fall quarter of 1968.

## SG Presents

## 'Oklahoma' Sat.

Student Government Vice-President Steve Davis has announced that the movie "Oklahoma," starring Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones, will be presented Saturday in the University Center Ball Room at 2:00 p.m.

No admission will be charged for the two and a half hour movie feature.



**COLOR TV DONATED TO BROWNING HALL**  
-Through the efforts of Mr. Guy Powell of Trenton, Tennessee and the Athletic Department, this color television set was donated to the residents of Browning Hall. Present to accept the set are dormitory residents,

Donnie Beard, Lee Mayo, Julian Nunamaker; Jim Hagan, Counselor of Browning Hall; Mr. Guy Powell; Mr. Powell's son, Mike Powell, a member of the Golf Team; and David Small, Student Personnel Assistant.

## Counce Elected Conservation Society Pres.

Elmer W. Counce, assistant professor of agronomy, was elected president of the Tennessee Council of the Chapters of the Soil Conservation Society of America at the state-wide meeting held recently in Nashville.

In addition to his teaching, Mr. Counce conducts research projects on the Experiment Station Farm here. He earned the bachelor of science degree in agricultural education and the master of science degree in agronomy, both at The University of Tennessee, Knoxville. He has been a member of the faculty here since 1952. Mr. Counce is a native of Savannah.

During the coming year, the state conservation society will be furthering the interests of the state chapters of the Future Farmers of America and of the 4-H clubs, especially in the annual land judging contests conducted on the district, regional and state levels, Mr. Counce said.

ANOTHER project of the Soil Conservation Society during the year will be conducting the Symposium on Land Planning and Zoning. This

## Randall Reads Poetry March 1

Miss Julia Randall, author of "The Puritan Carpenter," will present a poetry reading on March 1 at 3 p.m. in the University Ballroom.

Miss Randall is an instructor at Hollins College Corporation in Hollins College, Virginia. She has had poetry published in both issues of the Tennessee Poetry Journal. A coffee will be held for her following the poetry reading.

Miss Randall will also give a poetry reading for high school students at the Martin Public Library during the art festival.

## Chicago Daily News D.C. Bureau Chief To Speak

Peter Lisagor, chief of the Washington Bureau of the Chicago Daily News and frequent panelist on TV's Meet the Press, will speak in the University Center Ballroom at 7:30 p. m. March 6.

AN EXPERT on the Johnson Administration and the Vietnam war, Lisagor is known as a "newspaperman's newspaperman" to his colleagues. His style, detachment, and knowledge of national affairs have become a legend of his craft in Washington.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, he covered World War II as a combat correspondent and editor for Stars and Stripes, in London, Nice, Paris, and Frankfurt. He was present at the collapse of Hitler's government and among the first Americans to enter Berchtesgaden, Hitler's Bavarian hideout.

## LISAGOR has traveled Student Wages Are Increased

Student wage rates have been increased from \$1.00 to \$1.15, effective on checks yesterday according to Gene Stanford, Business Manager.

The raise is due to the 15% increase in wages rates which started February 1. Total student earnings are now averaging \$11,500 per month, exclusive of the federal work-study program, which accounts for another \$5,000 per month.

## Overall Grade Point Averages Released

Statistics revealing grade point averages for fall quarter were released recently by David B. Small, Student Personnel Assistant.

The figures show that women, overall, outranked men with a 2.42, while the men averaged 2.00.

Breaking the figures down, Units C, D, E, and F averaged

throughout South Vietnam, covering the war and analyzing the political situation. For the past 16 years, his beat has been Washington. He concentrates on the White House, State Department, and Congress.

Lisagor will select his lecture subject from such topics as: "The White House as a World Power Center," "The Strange and Wondrous Techniques of Leadership under LBJ," "Are We Winning the War in Viet Nam?"

The program is sponsored by the University Center and the Student Government.



FAMED JOURNALIST-Peter Lisagor, chief of the Washington bureau of the Chicago Daily News, is known to his colleagues as the "newspaperman's newspaperman."

## Soph. Appointed To Youth Panel By Gov. Ellington

John Van Dyke, sophomore in pre-medicine from Paris, has been appointed to Governor Buford Ellington's Youth Panel, a subcommittee of the Commission on Youth Guidance.

HE will represent the Eight Congressional District.



Miss Elizabeth McCain, former Judge of the Memphis Juvenile Court, asked Chancellor Archie Dykes for recommendations to fill the west Tennessee vacancy. At Dr. Dykes' request, Professors James Hadden and Maurice Field, of the Education Department, and Personnel Assistant David Small recommended Van Dyke, Dwayne Collier, junior from Martin, and Bennie Nanney, sophomore from Paris.

"VAN Dyke was chosen because of his enthusiasm and his 3.8 average," Small said. His qualifications came to Small's attention in an application for a dorm counselor position.

Editorial

# Grad Programs Likely To Take Setback

Last Friday most male graduate students became immediately eligible for the draft. The Johnson administration abolished deferments for all graduate students except those in medicine and dentistry or who has already completed two or more years of graduate study by June 1. Selective Service officials revealed that under the new law there is no provision which does not permit students from being drafted during the middle of a quarter. THE administration estimates that the measure will make over 150,000 students draftable. At the same time, the Selective Service suspended the official list of jobs termed "critical" that draft boards have used as guidelines in granting occupational deferments.

Logan Wilson, president of the American Council on Education, charged that the act is "a shortsighted decision." Another complaint arising is that the only graduate students remaining in most universities will be women, disabled men, and foreign students. Concerning the foreign students, Maurice Mitchell, chancellor of the University of Denver, said, "This seems to me to be foreign aid paid for in blood."

BUT perhaps the most alarming effect will be on the nation's graduate schools. Some educators have estimated that graduate classes may be cut in half next year on many campuses and/or closed on others.

Dean of Instruction Norman Campbell was out of town at press time and unable to comment on the effect the law will have on the campus graduate program.

However, Dr. Hilton A. Smith, UT vice-president in charge of graduate studies, estimated in the Daily Beacon that approximately 1,500 of UT's 4,000 graduate students would lose their deferments. "In the next few years, we're going to face a very difficult situation in finding teachers for undergraduates under the new ruling," Dr. Smith said.

WITH our graduate program just beginning to boom, it seems likely to take a severe setback.



## GRADUATE SCHOOL CATALOGUE 1968-199

4990 Platoon Battle Drill (3) Emphasis on immediate reaction to ambush of platoon-sized units. Prereq: 3110 Squad Battle Drill.

5/20 Daily Dozen Seminar (3) Daily physical conditioning. Seven meetings per week.

5320 Handling of Prisoners of War (3) Seizure, search, securing, segregation, and interrogation of prisoners of war. One hour lecture, two labs per week.

5910 Vietnamese Language (3) Basic grammar and reading. Emphasis placed on culture and history of Vietnamese people. Five hours lecture, two hours lab per week.

## The Volette



The University of Tennessee at Martin  
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The VOLETTE invites Letters to the Editor; however, it reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions. In order to be considered for publication, letters must be signed. Letters should not exceed 300 words in length.

## Parade Of Opinion

Dear Editors:

I am writing this article in reply of your request for criticism of your article "Critic's Corner."

I would like to ask you if you were among the masses of people that have gone to actually see "The Valley of the Dolls" movie. It seems from your article of Feb. 14 that you did not enjoy what I might call one of the best movies of the year. Your article seems to be one that had been written by a person that had gone to see the movie and had expected to see the "Jungle Book" and had been disappointed by actually seeing a movie that portrayed the lives of actual people in search of themselves in our society of many evils.

I believe that when a person has reached college age, he is old enough to face the facts of life and the evils of our society. It seems to me that YOU are one of the following types of people; an extreme moralist, an older person with prudish ways, an immature college student that still believes in Donald Duck an Yogi Bear or you are a person with an unrealistic view of life who is so mixed up that there may be a movie made of his unusual experiences and ideas which could be a real "prize movie."

Mr. Editor, if these are your own ideas, you had better grow up before the big bad World gets you.

Disgustingly Yours,  
John Dacus

Dear Mr. Dacus:

You seem to have confused realism with the presentation of new cinematic subject matter—namely the presentation of pep pills in a starring role. Your letter implies that you believe a majority of entertainers are junkies.

SEVERAL have been, and doubtlessly, several are. The death this month of Nick Adams from an overdose of pills is another tragic case in the celluloid jungle. However, if the majority were junkies, there would be so many destroyed careers that there would be few entertainers older than 26—the age that Neely's career ended.

You were duped by the movie's aurora of quasi-realism. Almost everyone is.

ONE "in search of himself" will find the quest shorter if he does not depend on a crutch as the characters depicted in the movie do.

There is an analogy between Neely O'Hara and Donald Duck. Both are arch-egotists who have uncontrollable temper tantrums when they fail to get their way. Watching temper tantrums is hardly entertaining cinematic fare.

Dear Editors:

Because of the authenticity and accuracy of her predictions, Mrs. Jeane Dixon of Washington, D.C. has become famous.

RECENTLY SHE made public her predictions for 1968. The most important of these is the Russian breakthrough in propellants for space craft, using magnetism or magnetic fields for space travel. Another is that Chicago will witness the worst race riot of several that will occur in key cities. It will be directed and financed by Russia.

In politics, she predicts that the Democratic nomination will go to President Johnson. Neither Sen. Eugene McCarthy or Sen. Robert Kennedy will stand a chance of getting the nomination. She predicted that Vice President Humphrey will remain on the ticket, and that former Alabama Gov. George Wallace will be a significant and deciding factor in the presidential race in November. She predicted that Gov. Romney will not get the GOP nomination, that Gov. Rockefeller would love to get it, that Richard Nixon is going to do very well, and that Sen. Percy is holding a steady second place. Gov. Reagan looms heavily in the political future of the nation because he is a man of destiny.

SHE WOULD not be specific on the winner of the presidential election, but she did say, "Of the four top men who are seeking the presidency, only one would carry the country through on an even keel. The other three, just by being there and through no fault of their own, would cause a tremendous crisis."

These predictions should not be taken with a grain of salt.

Very truly yours,  
Andrew S. Hendrix  
Sophomore in Liberal Arts

Dear Mr. Hendrix:

Many people plot their lives according to the harmony of the heavens. Mystics make (Continued on page three.)

## Critic's Corner

Student oriented publications may be at an all-time high in number. Many of themselves to current fads, exploring and exploiting all facets. One of these already reviewed in this column is Cheetah, another Evergreen Review. But many young magazines slanted to collegiates dwell on a higher level.

Dare magazine, now in its fourth year, has matured into a first rate publication. With less than 1,000 subscribers and absolutely no newsstand circulation, close to 100,000 are printed each month, but Dare claims an audience of four and a half million men.

It can make such a statement because Dare is circulated free to college campuses at frat houses, student unions, libraries and dorms. Military bases and barbershops also receive complimentary copies.

SPORTING the motto that "life should be led like a cavalry charge," Dare proposes to live up to the tag. It even sells portraits of Teddy Roosevelt assaulting San Juan Hill.

To keep close tabs on the minds of its readers, the magazine invites submissions. In the current issue a young man who claims "the highest hill I've ever climbed is Mt. Macy in New York" challenges the readers to help finance an expedition to climb Mr. Kilimanjaro by donating "cleats, ropes, picks, woolly mittens, goggles, dollars and airplane tickets."

ALSO in the February issue, one of the editors relates his experience fighting a bull on assignment in Mexico. His efforts left him with a broken right leg. In another article the wave of student film makers was explored.

The editors also discuss world peace briefly and conclude with the question, "Is world peace desirable?" Readers are asked to submit their opinion. Finally, an article titled "The Generation Clash" also begs for response from readers.

THOUGH Dare is essentially a man's magazine, it does not print pin-ups. The publication states, "There are no bare bodies in Dare; it's our contention that man's imagination is woman's best friend."

At times the magazine does dwell with mood and artpieces, but the overall appearance and content of the publication is constructed to meet the reading (Continued on page three.)

## Random Poll Shows Spy Dramas High In TV Fare

By Lorry Smith

There are a few entertaining oases in "the vast wasteland." One-hundred fifteen students were asked what is their favorite T. V. fare.

Thirty-six per cent of the votes favored "Mission: Impossible." When asked why the show was rated so high, Parks Wells replied, "I like the show because of the spectacular tasks and problems that are overcome by highly trained spies."

"STAR Trek" placed second with 20.5 per cent of the votes. Students enjoy the show because it involves fiction that could happen in the future.

"I Spy" was third with 15.8 per cent of the votes. Judy May said, "I Spy" is enjoyable because it combines intrigue, suspense, mystery, and romance in perfect settings."

"The show is built around a James Bond of earlier years having weapons never known at that time," Burton Wells said of "The Wild, Wild West" which scored fourth with 15.6 per cent.

"The Smothers Brothers" placed fifth with 12.1 per cent. James Wilkerson explained, "The Smothers Brothers" is first in its field of comedy, and the brothers have a style that is all their own."

THREE of the five favorites on campus are basically spy-type shows. One is based on the distant future, one on the past, and two in the James Bond tradition. "The Smothers Brothers" is the only one of the five that is a variety show.

### Counce Elected

(Continued from page one.)

fits in with the society's objectives to support the arts, sciences and professions that have to do with the conservation of the state's renewable natural resources.

The state society has about 250 members, all of whom occupy positions of leadership. Nation-wide, the society has more than 12,000 active members. The Tennessee Council has chapters in the three grand divisions in the state. In addition to individuals in the various professions, the council also accepts students for membership.

### Overall Grade

(Continued from page one.)

1.91, 2.04, 1.58, and 1.92 respectively. Freeman Hall averaged 2.13. The football players at Browning Hall had a 2.08 average while the basketball players living there had a 2.68.

Clement Hall had a 2.40 average. Statistics on Units A and B were not available.

### Track Team Sets Meeting

Anyone interested in trying out for the track team should attend a meeting set Monday evening at 5 in the New Gym, room 13.

### Parade Of Opinion

(Continued from page two.)

predictions on almost every event in life. One predicted the West Virginia bridge disaster. No doubt, some will forecast political ones.

All predictions need seasoning...

## Critic's Corner

(Continued from page two.)

needs of young men, without overburdening them with hippie jargon or "ism" articles.

DARE, unlike many maga-

zines published for college-age readers, will not die with any particular social fad. It is as permanent as our society. Its format is stable, and its content will change according to the whims of people who read that have hair. At least for barbershop patrons.

\*\*\*

The song with the longest title, "Green with Envy, Purple with Passion, White with Anger, Scarlet with Fever, What Were You Doing in Her Arms Last Night Blues," was written in 1961 by Philip Springer and Nita Jones.

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POSTURE OF DEFENSE--Clad in traditional karate garb, Butch Smith assumes one of the basic fighting stances.

## Brown Belt Holder Says Karate Is Good Hobby

By Gerald Hunter

You may never want to do Excedrin headache number 214, but Karate has other assets.

Karate can serve as a toolbox. You don't need a hammer or a chisel. What with "all the crime in the streets," you need karate or a toolbox.

BUTCH Smith, sophomore majoring in history, holds the brown belt, and has already had to use the toolbox karate effect. Butch was involved in a fight in Chicago, and he comments that his knowledge of karate was "very effective."

Although some coeds are reportedly adept at defense, there haven't been any karate experts found as yet on campus.

SPEED, agility, concentration and practice are the most important elements involved in the ancient art which may have begun as early as 500 B. C. when the monks of India and China developed a form of self-defense using their hands, elbows, knees, and feet.

A single blow by a karate expert can maim or kill. Karate grew all through the Orient, and after World War II, it came to the U. S. There are now approximately 50,000 enthusiasts, and 50 schools devoted to karate.

The 5'8" brown belt holder believes that the defense art can be used as a sport. "Karate is a great form of exercise, conditioning, and also increases muscle co-ordination." He also said that, "the smaller person has a definite advantage over a larger person and women are also very good."

### Dr. Dykes Attends Dorm Devotional

Chancellor Archie Dykes visited the men's C-D Dorm last Wednesday during the regular weekly devotional, headed by approximately 150 men.

After Brother Bill Nace, director of the Wesley Foundation, gave the devotional, Chancellor Dykes answered questions concerning campus events and problems.

David Small provided entertainment with several songs accompanied with guitar picking.

# NCAA Amends Athlete Grade Rule

By Joe Haun

In an amended version, adopted at the annual National Collegiate Athletic Association convention, Wednesday, the maintenance of a certain average is not required where an athlete projects 1.6 on the N.C.A.A.'s national table or a table more demanding upon admission.

THE National Board of governing body of the N.C.A.A. states that an athlete must maintain a 1.6 average in order to participate in any N.C.A.A. sponsored event.

The N.C.A.A. retained the 1.6 rule which sets an academic standard for any athlete on a scholarship and found itself in the middle of another controversy, with political and social overtones.

Dr. Mason W. Gross of Rutgers University defending the admission of a boy who failed to meet the standard, protested what he called "a ridiculously, unjust and inflexible application of the rule."

THE RULE specifies that an athlete must project a 1.6 grade average on a national table in which 4.0 is the maximum. The original rule,

strongly objected to by Ivy League and other Eastern Colleges, also said that the athlete must maintain this average in order to remain eligible for athletic competition.

However, when the institutional or conference table is not at least equal to the national table, then the athlete must meet the 1.6 level throughout his college career.

RUTGERS was caught in the squeeze when it admitted a student, later a member of the freshman football team, whose predicted grade point average was 1.542.

The N.C.A.A., as a result, placed Rutgers on a two year probation, banning it from any post season N.C.A.A. activity during that period.

Dr. Gross objected strongly and pointed out that the student in question, an unidentified negro, came from a culturally disadvantaged area, was the oldest of seven children, of a widowed mother and without a scholarship, had no chance of getting a college education.

"TO DENY him scholarship aid or refuse him the kind of participation in athletics,

which is open to every other student would be grossly unfair," Gross said in a letter to Walter Byers, Executive Director of the N.C.A.A.

Athletics here come under the Southeastern conference table, a lesser table than the national table, therefore all campus athletes must maintain a 1.6 average.

Head football coach, Robert Carroll, pointed out that the new ruling would not effect the basic plan at Martin because all athletes here are under the 1.6 rule.

CARROLL stated, "The primary purpose of the 1.6 rule is to change the image of athletics in the public's eye." Carroll also made note of the fact that the athlete must maintain a higher average than the normal student.

Assistant Back Coach Jack Bealer said, "This a very good rule, and as there is with any rule, there are notable exceptions, such as the Rutgers case."

"IT IS the greatest rule passed in recent years," said Assistant Coach, Grover Page, "It weeds out your poorer students and upgrades your athletic program as a whole."

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## Air Conditioning And Heating Trainees Are Here

Technicians and trainees in warm air heating and air conditioning from West Tennessee and West Kentucky are attending a short course which will be concluded tomorrow.

This is the fifth annual school to be conducted on campus in cooperation with the National Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Association and the K-T Distributors of Union City.

Dr. Lorin G. Miller of Eaton Rapids, Michigan, engineering consultant, is directing the course in cooperation with J. O. Jones, head of the Engineering Department. Sessions are being held daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Topics for study included in the course are Humidification, Electronic Air Cleaning, Venting, Application of Thermal and Acoustical Insulation, and Adapting Air Conditioning to Existing Heating System.



LECTURER—Charlie Jacobs, a representative of the Research Products Corporation of Madison, Wis. lectured on humidification at

the Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Short Course in the University Center Monday night.

## Wing Flap Failure Forces Landing In Soybean Field

By Charles Bell

"That was the sloppiest landing I have ever seen," ROTC cadet Rowland Young said after he and his instructor made an emergency landing in a muddy soybean field in the Obion River bottom a few weeks ago. It was reported recently.

Young, a senior in liberal arts, and his instructor, C. W. Kesner, flying out of Everett-Stewart Airport in Union City, had to make their forced landing after the wing flaps failed to retract during a practice forced landing.

ONE of the things a student practices is how to make an emergency landing, except he does not usually really land. The student picks out a place to land and makes the proper approach to land, but gives full throttle just above the ground and goes back up.

Instructor Kesner told Young to do this from an altitude of 3,000 feet. To slow the plane, Young applied full flaps, but when they were supposed to, the flaps wouldn't retract.

THEY couldn't gain any altitude and they were just above tree-top level. Kesner took over and made a 180 degree turn and landed the plane in the muddy bean field. Young said, "We were going so slow it seemed like we were just hanging in the air."

The ankle deep mud in the field covered the plane so heavily that it could not move under its own power.

RESIDENTS of the area gathered to look and helped pull the plane to a nearby highway.

After replacing a bad fuse and cleaning off some of the mud, they raised the flaps and took off from the highway.

"FROM now on," Young said, "I am going to make sure I pick out a good place to make a practice forced landing."

## Texan Says Pay Later

(ACP)— That old work-your-way-through-college concept is giving way to a philosophy of "learn now, pay later."

BUT THAT doesn't mean today's student is less industrious than his predecessor, says Robert M. Logan, financial aid director at Texas A&M, College Station.

The fact is, Logan told a Battalion reporter, that students today simply don't have time to work. Logan worked his way through A&M 25 years ago.

"WHILE students take about the same number of courses today as in the past, academic requirements are far greater than they were even five years ago," he

## Sociology Prof. Appointed

Dean of Instruction Dr. Norman Campbell announced Monday that Dr. Stanley B. Williams has been appointed as associate professor of sociology and will resume duties here fall quarter 1968.

A NATIVE of West Virginia, Dr. Williams received his B. A. from Concord College. He received his M. A. from West Virginia University and his doctorate degree at Florida State University.

For the past seven years, Dr. Williams served as a chairman of the Department of Sociology at the University of Chattanooga. He has also served in a similar capacity at Lincoln Memorial University and has taught in public school in Mercer County, West Virginia.

## LSU Soph. Is Not Hard Boiled

(ACP) — Rest easily, girls. Paul Newman's still the champ — at egg-eating, that is.

NEWMAN'S imaginary record of 50 eggs was threatened, however, when Louisiana State University sophomore Mike Patterson, in a heroic attempt, gobbled 41 in an hour, the Daily Reveille reports.

Patterson took his run at the record, established by Newman in the movie "Cool Hand Luke," before a cheering crowd of 66 men on the basement floor of Hodges Hall.

THE psychology major apparently had claimed he could down the eggs and received appropriate challenges from men on the floor. About 15 of them were said to have a special interest in the event.

Patterson, of medium build and weighing about 180 pounds, started fast, swallowing more than 30 the first half hour. But then the pace slowed.

"THE TURNING point was at 25, halfway," he said. "Then I started feeling real full."

He walked around the room Newman-style, listened to advice from trainers, and attempted to open up some room by burping. But with one minute to go, he had downed only 40.

said. And competition to place high in class standings is also keener.

As a result, Logan said, students are more willing to borrow against future earnings than to take jobs which could interfere with academic

(Continued on page eight.)

(Continued on page eight.)

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# Fluoridation Remains Controversial Issue

By James Elom

You are drinking fluoridated water. Fluoridation is still very controversial. Several cities have voted against it. Some of the most bitter voting in the nation has been over whether to adopt the water treatment.

MARTIN fluoridated its water last summer without concern. The city did it somewhat subtly. There were no stories by the local media presenting all phases of the controversies over fluoridation. Although one of the area papers indicated fluoridation as one of the major stories of the past year, the story seemed to be played down.

Fluoridation has become a very controversial issue in many of our cities—large and small. Linda Montgomery, Junior in Education, said, "The amount of fluoride in Martin's water is absolutely ridiculous. You can actually taste the fluoride in the water."

WHEN New York City tried to put in a fluoridation system, a board and council committee was appointed to decide whether to spend \$1.3 million for the treatment of the city's water. But, as in most fluoridation discussions, the hearing quickly became a scientific and moral, rather than a fiscal, debate.

"Fluoridation — a modern method of sharply reducing the incidence of toothdecay is a remarkable discovery," states Dr. Gerald D. Timmons, president of the American Dental Association. Dr. Fredrick Stare, of the Harvard School of Public Health, and Dr. Benjamin Spock asserted that "as much research has been done in fluoridation as in any other field of public health."

IN THEIR argument, there were echoes of the old charge that fluorides are poisons. "Fluoridation," said Dr. John J. Miller, a 76-year-old chem-

ist, is a "horribly dangerous thing."

You don't know when you are going to have dwarfs or giants." "Health lecturer" Carleton Frederick insisted that sugar is the major cause of tooth decay and called fluoridation "an expensive substitute for education."

The leading medical opposition came from Dr. Simon Beisler, chief of urology at New York's Roosevelt Hospital. Arguing that fluorides accumulate in the soft tissues of the body, Beisler said that New Yorkers drinking a great deal of water would absorb the chemical "far beyond the safety factor."

CARL Bearse, M. D., states that fluoride is a poison which in at least one insecticidal compound can not be found in a body by any known chemical means one hour after it has caused death. How do we discover the subtle effects of repeated dosing with small amounts of it? With fluoridation, the enamel of the teeth is so strengthened that the teeth become decay resistant—to the point where the incidence of decay is cut as much as 65 per cent.

TODAY nearly 2,300 communities in the U. S., with a total population of almost 43 million Americans, are fluoridating their water supply. In addition there are 1,900 communities, totaling 7 million people, where the drinking water naturally has the proper proportion of fluoride present.

Two-thirds of all major metropolitan areas now fluoridate. (Continued on page eight.)

# Peace Corps Plans Ag. Grad Program

WASHINGTON— A special program combining graduate agricultural studies with Peace Corps service will be started next fall on the University of California campus at Davis, the agency announced recently.

Beginning next September, nine months of graduate study will be offered, including one month of intensive language training and followed by two years of service as a Peace Corps Volunteer.

THE FIRST group will be assigned to India where the Peace Corps has its largest agriculture program.

There are about 1,000 Volunteers in India. Most of them are liberal arts graduates given special intensive agriculture training in a specific skill such as crop production or poultry raising.

THOSE WHO go through the Cal-Davis program will be assigned to agricultural colleges in India to work with their research and extension staffs. They will carry on adaptive research and demonstrations of appropriate agricultural practices as well as assist farmers by introducing progressive agriculture methods.

APPLICANTS must meet the standards of both the Peace Corps and the graduate division of the University of California College of Agriculture and Environmental Science at Davis.

In addition to students with degrees in agriculture or a science, liberal arts graduates with strong backgrounds in science or agriculture are also eligible, the Peace Corps said.

Applicants accepted for the program will get special instruction in the agriculture, language, government and culture of the host country.

THE PROGRAM at Cal-Davis will count toward a graduate degree in such fields as agricultural economics and management, animal sciences, international agricultural development, plant sciences and protection, and soil and water sciences.

The Peace Corps will pay for the instructional costs, provide a book allowance, pay health insurance and will provide a subsistence allowance. (Continued on page seven.)

# Rifle Team May Dissolve Due To Shortage Of Funds

By Robert Clendinen

Perhaps the Rifle Team has fired its last shot due to a lack of financial ammunition according to the Military Science Dept. which sponsors it.

IN THE past the U. S. Army has provided support for the rifle team, but it has temporarily halted support because of a lack of sufficient funds. "In event the Army will not provide money for the team, future events will depend upon the University's support," Col. Freeman, professor of Military Science said.

The team's last match was held February 10 at Middle Tennessee State where the team was defeated by 11 points. In the past three years the team has won 21 matches and lost 9. It has competed against Ole Miss, Florence State, Middle Tenn. State, Murray State, UT at Knoxville and other colleges across the nation.

THE rifle team is composed of two primary teams, the R. O. T. C. Team, composed of cadets, and the Varsity Team, composed of non-cadets, both men and women. Ten members usually attend each rifle match. To letter, a member must fire in at least half of the varsity matches and be one of the top five shooters in each

match. Joan Aldridge, a graduate student in elementary education, feels that the team is fun. "Besides giving me a chance to get away and relax," the four (Continued on page seven.)

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SUNDAY -- FEBRUARY 25

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10:50 a.m. -- Worship, Sermon - 'Every Things

A Go Go' Mr. Wm. H. Neal

5:30 p.m. -- Supper

6:00 p.m. -- Sunday Evening Program

MONDAY -- FEBRUARY 26

6:00 p.m. -- Student Council Meeting

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## Transfer Students Are Valuable To Enrollment

The number of students transferring to Martin has increased from 103 in the fall of 1965 to 180 at the beginning of this school year, according to Mr. Henry C. Allison, Assistant Dean in Charge of Admissions and Records.

"The significant thing about this is that 146 of the 180 were freshmen and sophomores. One of the primary reasons for the growth of this university is the transfer of students from other institutions," Dean Allison said.

THE PRIMARY reason for this increase in transfers is the vast improvements made in the physical facilities as well as the quality and variety of courses offered here, he noted. Many students come here because they are dissatisfied with the crowded conditions typical of many other campuses," he added.

A growing number of students are expected from junior colleges, such as the new state operated community college at Jackson.

"OF COURSE some students transfer to other institutions but their number is far exceeded by incoming transfer students," Dean Allison said.

Most students transfer at the beginning of the fall quarter. However, Dean Allison added, "Our present enrollment exceeds expectations because 42 students transferred here at the beginning of winter quarter."

## Auto, Europe, And Cash Are Prizes.

# College Queen Pageant Seeks Coeds

Outstanding campus coeds are eligible to enter the National College Queen Pageant. Judges will seek to find the typical American college girl.

The annual search is now underway to select and to honor "the nation's next outstanding college girl."

YOUNG WOMEN attending this University are eligible as candidates. The winner will receive more than \$5,000 in prizes, including a trip to Europe and an automobile.

THE 1968 National College Queen Pageant will be held in June, and Pageant officials will award 50 free trips to New York City. One college girl from every State, including Alaska and Hawaii, will be flown to Manhattan to compete for high honors.

This Pageant gives recognition to students for their scholastic ability and is not a "beauty contest." Judging is based on academic accomplishments and leadership qualities, as well as poise and personality.

THE NATIONAL College Queen Contest has become tradition at hundreds of colleges and universities. The National Finals will be held from June 8 thru June 18 and will include a coast-to-coast TV Special. All 50 candidates will be presented on the NBC network program June 17.

All undergraduate girls, from freshman through and including seniors, are eligible to participate. A candidate may

send in her own name or be recommended by classmates, friends, sororities, fraternities or campus groups.

FOR FULL details--and a free Entry Blank--interested organizations or individuals should write to: National College Queen Contest Committee, P.O. Box 935, New York City, N.Y. 10023.

Coeds on campus have an excellent chance to become a State Winner, who will travel to New York as a guest of the Pageant, all expenses paid.

IN NEW YORK, they will

## Eaton Stages Recital Monday

E. J. Eaton, brass instructor, will present a trombone recital in the Music Building Auditorium on Monday.

Mr. Eaton earned his undergraduate degree at Morning-side College in Sioux City, Iowa, and did his graduate work at Boston University. During this time, he played trombone with the Sioux City Symphony Orchestra, and several other instrumental organizations.

Mr. Eaton will be accompanied in the recital by John Ware, also a member of the UTM music department staff. Included on the program will be two compositions for trombone and piano by Mr. Ware. The program will include selections by Frackenpohl, Blazhevich, Bullmant, and Hindemith.

The recital is open to the public and will begin at 8 p.m.

## Chi Omega Elects Spring Officers

Chi Omega has elected new officers for Spring Quarter. They are Lin Dunn, President; Marilyn VanDyke, Vice-President; Marilyn Counce, Secretary; Cynthia Black, Treasurer; Naomi Carpenter, Pledge trainer; and Linda Nanny, Personnel.

"A Valentine Happening" was the theme of the Chi Omega Winter Social Friday night. The dance was semi-formal with music by "The Henchmen."

The Ballroom was decorated with red and white crepe paper surrounding giant mobiles of a variety of hearts. Tables surrounding the dance floor were lighted with candles and decorated with hearts.

## Peace Corps

(Continued from page six.)

for the third quarter of study at the university.

LOANS, scholarships and fellowships are also available, the agency said.

Application forms may be obtained from the International Agricultural Institute at Cal-Davis and must be filed by May 1 of this year.

## Griders Train With Weights

Head Football Coach Robert Carroll stresses the importance of physical fitness and feels that a good athlete should never let himself get out of condition.

ALL THE football players lift weights three times a week except for the quarterbacks who play handball. Linebacker Bill Powell gained 15 pounds when he started working out with the weights and thinks it is a good program for building strength.

Many of the players never lifted weights before coming on campus because they participated in other sports in high school which helped them stay in condition.

Since the program is designed to add weight and strength, the players run ten laps around the top of the Fieldhouse after each lifting session to add stamina. They also jump rope for agility drills and do calisthenics for warmups.

"THE program does a lot of good, especially if you stick with the weights. It really hurts in the spring if you aren't in shape," said Foy Norwood, a 215-pound junior tackle. Coach Carroll added that any student desiring to participate in the program could do so as it is open to non-team members also.

see Broadway shows, dine at famous restaurants, and appear on television. Last year, during the Pageant, the National Finalists toured the United Nations and were honored by a reception at the American Embassy.

The next National College Queen will win a Plymouth Sport Fury convertible, a trip to Europe, and a complete wardrobe of suits, dresses and sportswear.

BEST FOODS Division, Corn Products Company, sponsor of the 1967 Pageant will present ten shares of Corn Products Company stock to the next Queen.

American Airlines, having become a National Sponsor this year, will present fifty awards. To each of the 50 State Winners, they will give a Youth Farecard, which entitles students to special reduced rates for air travel throughout the year.

The judges remind entrants that, "The Student's academic record, her volunteer activities and her hobbies are important. The winner will be someone who is active in several phases of campus life. She does not have to be a scholastic genius nor have the beauty of a Hollywood movie star. The next National College Queen will be a typical American college girl--bright, alert, personable."

## Rifle Team

(Continued from page six.)

year marksman said, "I enjoy visiting other universities and meeting new friends."

ACCORDING to Sgt. Stout, the team's coach, "The rifle team creates self-discipline, good citizenship, and good sportsmanship, and familiarizes the participant with the handling of weapons."

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# Intramural Insights

By Sherry Hilton

Edna Massey and Ray Frame were awarded first place medals for the Open Doubles Shuffleboard Tournament. Wanda McKee and Julian Nunamaker received second place medals.

The Open Doubles Badminton Tournament will match Monle Irvin and Lin Dunn against Phil Gordan and Janice Dunn.

Sorority Badminton Tournaments will be played February Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 8:00 in the Old Gym. This will wind up Intramurals for the Winter Quarter.

The annual basketball free-throw contest will be held Saturday evening in gym 9 of the Fieldhouse at 1:15.

## Fluoridation

### Remains Controversial

(Continued from page six.)

date their water supplies, including Chicago, Philadelphia, Houston, St. Louis, San Francisco, Baltimore, and Washington, D. C.

OTHER cities are more cautious and prefer to wait until more can be learned about flouridation. There should not have to be a substitute for dental hygiene anyway.

# Wayne State Newspaper Charges Student Governments Are Failures

(ACP)— Are student governments at universities around the country failures as they are now constituted? Are they due to be radically changed— or even abolished?

ALL EVIDENCE points to the affirmative, says the South End of Wayne State University, Detroit.

A growing number of students is expressing dissatisfaction with their "representative" governments and their overall lack of power. Many are disappointed with their inability to effect change in the areas of academic reform and basic university restructuring.

AT WAYNE, frustration is becoming increasingly evident. Two Student-Faculty Council members have resigned from the Executive Board and others are contemplating resigning. Many others do not intend to run for re-election.

SF-C Chairman Chuck Larson shares the disenchantment. "Student government can never be relevant to students at Wayne as long as they allow the administration to develop the guidelines for its operation," he said.

"THE SF-C is constituted by means of a charter granted by the President of the University. He has the power to change it at his discretion and has done so in the past."

Larsen said he recommends reorganizing the SF-C "by giving students the opportunity to decide what

mechanism they want to represent them. This mechanism would be established and would not negotiate with the administration for the right to exist."

"IT DESTROYS a student's self-respect and is degrading," Larson said, "to have to go to the administration and ask them for the right to have a voice. It is an inalienable right of all people, including students, to control their own destinies."

Mark Shapiro, SF-C representative at the Convention of the Michigan Association of Student Governments, said he found "that the majority of student governments around

the state were even in a worse plight than we are. It is apparent that student governments are undemocratically formed— not on the basis of one man-one vote."

THE University of Michigan's Student Government Council, in an attempt to gain control over the activities it undertakes and allow for greater financial freedom, is incorporating under university regulations.

Its chairman, Bruce Hahn, expressed dissatisfaction with student government in general, suggesting student unions instead or possibly no organization at all.

## Agents Visit Bowling Green Student Over LBJ Letter

(ACP)— What would you do if you were calmly watching TV and two men walked briskly in— one from the Secret Service, the other from the campus police? Or suddenly learn they've been following and checking up on you for days?

Willard (Skip) Fox III, junior at Bowling Green State University, kept his cool, the B-G News reports. He asked the men, "What brings you around?"

THEY produced a letter he had written to President Johnson a month ago. It said: "I demand immediate withdrawal from Vietnam. Realizing you won't get this communication for a few days I am giving you until Dec. 24 to withdraw all troops.... or else."

Also asking the President to legalize marijuana, the letter continued, "If you do not comply with those wishes, I can only judge you either are totally incompetent or do not wish to comply with wishes (which would be very foolish indeed)." The letter involved no personal threat, Fox said.

RECLINING on a bed, Fox answered the officials' questioning. "What do you mean about demand?" they asked, His

reply: "As a supposedly free citizen I can demand anything I want."

Questioning continued for a half hour: "What organizations are you in? What's your draft status? Have you ever been in a mental institution? ("Not yet.") And then: "Did you go to Pennsylvania over Thanksgiving vacation and eat dogfood as a protest against famine?"

FOX SAID yes, that he had gone with the international director of WHIP. "You should have seen them sit up and demand, 'What's WHIP?'" He told them it was the World Health Instead of Poverty group.

"The men were very polite," he said. "They had a thick folder of papers about me. They probably knew more about me than I do."

NO ACTION was taken against Fox. But what did he mean about "or else" in the letter? He laughed when the officials asked him, "Or else I won't vote for Johnson," he said.

\*\*\*

On the mainland of China, any citizen can actually talk his head off..

## Vols Meet King College Tonight

In an attempt to rekindle the spark that won them two consecutive VSAC crowns, the Volunteers will meet King College tonight at 5 in the first round of the conference tournament in Nashville.

King College, Bristol, holds a 4-6 conference mark and an over-all record of 14-6 for the season.

Although the Vols will enter this contest with a VSAC record of two wins against six defeats, they hold an average deficit of 5.2 points per game lost.

The winner of this contest will meet Union University on Thursday at 7 p.m.

## LSU Soph.

(Continued from page five.)

He decided then to try to guip them all but gave up the attempt for fear of choking.

ANY regrets? "I'll try again about a month after the second semester begins," Patterson said.

## Texan Says

(Continued from page five.)

performance. A student who devotes the proper amount of time to his studies puts in considerably more hours than his 8-to-5 father, he said.

LOGAN, coordinator for both jobs and loans, said the average student, enrolled for 17 hours of academic credit each semester, should be devoting some 51 hours a week to his college work, including classroom time, laboratories, and studying.

And a 60-hour week is a distinct possibility, he said, if the student engages in extracurricular activities.

THE LONG-term low interest loans which make it possible for a student to delay the financial burden of college came into vogue around 1964. Now, Logan estimated, 3,000 A&M students— 25 per cent of the enrollment— have loans.



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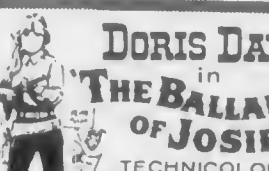
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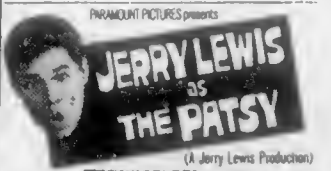
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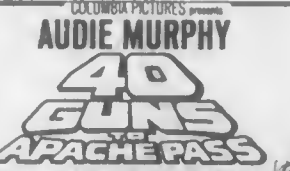
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